

2-11-1938

## The Montana Kaimin, February 11, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 33

## WHO'S In the News ? ?

Head



Bob Van Haur announces that Newman club members will discuss entertainment—see "Newman Members," page 1.

Ingenuous



Virginia Cook plays the title role in "Saint Joan" tonight and tomorrow night—see "Cast Completes Rehearsals," page 1.

Starter



George Varnell will start Inter-scholastic for twenty-third time next May—see "George Varnell," page 1.

To Tour



President Emeritus F. C. Scheuch is planning a trip through Mexico—see "Mexican Tour," page 1.

## George Varnell To Be Starter At Track Meet

Seattle Athletics Official  
Contacted by Rowe  
For Next May

George Varnell, Seattle sports editor and prominent sports official, will again be starter at the Interscholastic Track and Field meet next May, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of track meet committee.

"Varnell has been Interscholastic starter for 22 years," said Dr. Rowe. "He is well-liked by both the coaches and the boys."

Dr. Rowe wrote Varnell Tuesday, giving exact dates for the meet, May 12 and 13, and expects an acceptance soon. The chairman says that he made a verbal agreement with the Seattle man last fall.

Next week the committee will meet to consider the Interscholastic bulletin, which more than two hundred high schools will receive the middle of March. The bulletin will incorporate the transferring of events previously held on Wednesday of track week to Thursday and Saturday, and the limiting of teams to two athletes for each event.

Dr. Rowe says that elimination of Wednesday events is causing some high schools to consider excluding students to attend the meet.

## Simmons Gives Journalism Talk To Press Club

Newspaper, Expeditionary Work  
Illustrated by President  
During Lecture

Press club members listened to several musical selections by the Wesley quartet and heard an illustrated talk by President George Finlay Simmons at the regular meeting Wednesday night. The speaker told about his experiences as a journalist and as an explorer.

Dr. Simmons said he began writing articles for a Texas newspaper because of his interest in natural history. His first stories were about birds along the Texas coast. When he entered college Simmons became editor of the Texas Longhorn, school magazine. Dr. Simmons showed one of the first cartoons by Roy Crane, creator of "Wash Tubbs," which appeared in this magazine.

After a lecture tour of the United States the National Geographic magazine asked him to write about his experiences in the south Atlantic. "Sins of Science," which appeared in the magazine with pictures taken by the explorer, was the result.

## Labor's Support Is Pledged By Montana Federation Head

James D. Graham, President of State Organization,  
Stresses Fact That Group Has Backed  
Teachers' Retirement Fund

"We will stay by the university in any matter which will do it good," said James D. Graham, president of the Montana State Federation of Labor since 1930, at yesterday's convocation. Graham said the federation had backed the proposed tax levy in 1930, which was of direct benefit to the university, and was instrumental in passing the teachers' retirement fund.

In commenting on national labor conditions, he said the NRA was of absolutely no benefit to labor, except Section 7a which gave labor the right to organize and the power to collective bargaining with employers.

With the NRA, he said, came the origin of the Committee for Industrial Organization. John L. Lewis, head of CIO, was appointed a member of a national board representing employer and employee in labor disputes. Lewis began seeking "dictatorship" over labor, he said. He called Lewis's CIO the "Stalinites of the American labor movement," and condemned their

## Norris to Speak On Air Saturday

Major George B. Norris, associate professor of military science, will speak over radio station KGOV on "A Drive for Flyers" at 8:30 o'clock Saturday. Major Norris will talk about the drive to fill existing vacancies in the United States Air Corps Reserve, and of the opportunities for young men to learn to fly at the Air Corps training center at Randolph Field, Texas. He will explain requirements for appointments as flying cadets, activities and life of the flying student during his year of training at Randolph Field, and what he may expect on completion of his training.

## John Crowder To Be Soloist For Symphony

NBC to Feature Pianist  
With Noted Orchestra  
On February 22

John B. Crowder, professor of piano, will be guest soloist with the Rochester Symphony orchestra on an NBC blue network program February 14. Broadcasting at 1 o'clock, MST, he will play John Powell's "Rhapsodie Negre."

Now on a year's leave of absence, Professor Crowder is studying for advanced degrees in piano and musicology at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. He is well known in Montana cities where he has given frequent recital appearances. He organized the Butte "piano circus" of 16 pianists, eight pianos. After attending University of Richmond, Virginia, and studying piano privately under Mrs. Elizabeth Brockenbrough, sister of John Powell, Professor Crowder went to Vienna.

From 1925 to 1928 while in Vienna he studied under Frau Malwine Bree, one-time assistant to Leschetizky, and under Dr. Hans Weiss, now head of the piano department of the David Mannes School of Music in New York.

Mrs. Crowder, in a letter to Dean DeLoss Smith, writes that they are enjoying their stay in the east and plan to return to Missoula next fall.

## Intersorority Tourney To Open February 22

Less than two weeks remain for women's basketball practices for intersorority and interclass tournaments, Carol Wells Cooney, director of women's physical education, said yesterday. Women must complete 10 practices, five of them as class practices in order to be eligible for class teams.

## Cast Completes Rehearsals For Tonight's "Saint Joan"

Tom Campbell, carrying a role exactly suited to his swashbuckling technique, at least shared honors with Virginia Cook in last night's final dress rehearsal of "Saint Joan," scheduled for production tonight and tomorrow night.

Campbell, as the Earl of Warwick, seemed natural as he shouted his way through the English statesman's lines, while many other members of the cast belloyed to no effect.

Miss Cook lacked more of experience and polish in the reading of some lines than of whole-hearted interpretation of the part. In her ingenious moments she was ingenious, and in the tense moments of the play, when attention centered on her and Shaw's poignant speeches shot out of her like arrows, she made the audience forget everything but the tragedy of a saint who came to earth too soon to be appreciated, but in time to save her country.

Second honors go in order to Don Hopkins as La Tremouille, Jack Wright as the Dauphin, Bill Bartley as Captain La Hire and Will Baucus as the Archbishop of Rheims. Gerald Evans as the Bishop of Beauvais would have scored ahead of these four had he not run too rapidly over his lines, a fault shared by most of the cast. Wright's Dauphin also smothered several good laughs as he ran his lines together, but his comedy character and excellent pantomime often made up the effect.

Hopkins as La Tremouille swagged convincingly through his one scene, making the audience wish that for his and Bartley's parts Shaw had written more lines and, possibly, omitted some others.

Baucus made up in the fifth scene what he lacked of ecclesiastical dignity and deliberation in the first.

Mike Skones as Jack Dunois, dashing and handsome Bastard of (Continued on Page Four)

## Figures Show Slight Decline In Registration

Enrollment Is 57 Under  
Last Year's Figure;  
Eight Withdraw

Gross registration from the first of fall quarter to January 31 is 57 less than during the same period last year, statistics released yesterday from the president's office show. The totals are 2,151 this year and 2,208 last year.

Actual registration at present stands at 1,942, while last year on January 31 it was 1,973. Only eight students withdrew this month, compared with 24 in January last year. New registrations during January are higher this year than last, 131 to 126.

Registration at the end of autumn quarter was 2,020 this year and 2,082 last year.

Withdrawals this month have been Hilmer Carlson, Billings; Mary Patricia Clark, Jordan; Joe D. Romero, Warden; Thomas E. Rosenberger, Shelby; Ruth E. Van Demark, Cut Bank; Emma Van Dusen, Hamilton; John A. Willard, Augusta, and Audrey Wymore, Polson.

## Council Elects Officers, Board

Student-Faculty council Tuesday elected Tom Hazelrigg, Missoula, president; Eleanor Snyder, Great Falls, vice-president; and June Edwards, Malta, secretary.

A steering board composed of Paul Johnson, Lewistown; Lyndon Parker, Stanford, and Richard Bodine, Livingston, was elected for the winter quarter.

Outgoing President Alex Tidball, Aberdeen, Washington, said that the vote by the students to determine the continuation of the council would probably be during spring election.

## Herbert Ames To Be Guest Of University

Former League Advisor  
Will Lecture Here  
April 11-15

Sir Herbert B. Ames, for seven years executive director of the League of Nations, will visit Montana State university April 11 to 15 for a series of lectures and discussions, the president's office announced yesterday. Like Dr. Paul C. Dengler last year, Sir Herbert will be sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Extensive travel and study in Europe has qualified Sir Herbert Ames to be a Carnegie lecturer. Last year he studied conditions in Germany and Czechoslovakia, and in 1935 he traveled in central and southeastern Europe. In 1932 Ames was in Germany. He bases all his lectures on personal observations.

A Canadian, Sir Herbert has lectured in more than two hundred educational institutions as well as all Canadian colleges. The Carnegie Endowment has not yet announced the subjects of Sir Herbert's lectures during this spring tour, which will take him to several other universities as well as Montana.

Prior to his affiliation with the League in 1920, Sir Herbert had spent 24 years in public life as a member of the Montreal City council and representative of Montreal in the Dominion Parliament. During the war he was honorary secretary-general of the Canadian patriotic fund for wives and dependents of Canadian soldiers.

## Newman Members Will Meet Sunday

Newman club members will discuss plans for their winter quarter entertainment at their regular monthly breakfast after 9 o'clock mass Sunday in St. Anthony's church, Bob Van Haur, president, announced yesterday.

A Mardi-Gras carnival is planned as the entertainment and will be from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock Thursday, February 24. Concessions for the carnival will be handled by sororities and fraternities. The carnival will be in St. Anthony's club room where a small space will be cleared in the center for dancing. The music will be furnished by a small orchestra.

## New Booklet Is Illustrated By Graduate

Irvin Shope's Art Work  
Tells State's Story  
For Tourists

Irvin "Shorty" Shope, '33, was principal artist for the Montana State Highway department's tourist publication, "Picture Writing."

The new edition presents a story of Montana as envisioned by a prospective vacation-bound tourist. Only two pages of type appear in the entire publication, the story being told by pictures and Indian picture writing. The booklet was designed and photographed by R. H. Fletcher, engineer for the highway department. Cover paintings and picture writing were done by Shope, departmental artist.

"Picture Writing" is the successor to "Headin' for the Hills," the 1937 publication, and "The New Trail," which was published in 1936. Each of the previous publications received wide circulation in the United States and a number of foreign countries. They were designed, as is the present edition, to present Montana's offerings as a vacation land.

## Tri-Delt Quartet Wins Song Cup

Delta Delta Delta won the sorority song contest from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega at half time of the Montana-Oregon State basketball game last night.

Leroy Seymour, Butte, chairman of Traditions board, presented the cup to Nonie Lynch, Missoula, member of the Tri-Delt quartet. The cup has been won previously by Alpha Phi, 1935; Alpha Chi Omega, 1936, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1937.

## Mexican Tour To Be Taken By Scheuchs

President Emeritus Visits  
Montana Graduate  
In Maryland

President Emeritus and Mrs. Frederick C. Scheuch will motor through Mexico soon, according to a recent letter received by Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson. Professor Scheuch, one of the university's first faculty members, wrote from Battle Creek, Michigan, that he and his wife will go as far as San Antonio, Texas, by train and have their car shipped there.

Professor Scheuch was chairman of the modern language department until he went east last June on leave of absence. Last summer he became president emeritus.

Professor and Mrs. Scheuch returned to their Michigan home recently from a trip in eastern United States. They visited Wayne Johnson, former state university student, at his farm in Maryland. He is an attorney in New York City.

In Maine they spent a few days with Booth Tarkington, whom Professor Scheuch helped initiate into Sigma Chi fraternity at Purdue university in the early 1890's. He said in his letter to Dean Ferguson that he and his wife maintain contact with old friends here through the Missoulian and the Kaimin.

## Debaters to Meet Missourians Here

Two debaters from William Jewell college at Liberty, Missouri, will meet a Montana team here March 7, according to instructor in Speech James N. Holm. P. Caspar Harvey, professor of English composition and director of forensics at William Jewell, has written Holm regarding arrangements for the debate and has sent information regarding the standing of both the school and its teams in debate.

William Jewell has won two national intercollegiate championships under the auspices of Phi Kappa Delta, largest national forensic fraternity, as well as other contests, and has debated many well known universities and colleges.

## GRADUATE VISITS

Cecil Good, '37, graduate of the school of pharmacy, visited the school during the week. Good is employed as pharmacist for the Downing Pharmacy of Hamilton at the present time.

## Women's Drum Corps Will Play February 18

Women's drum and drum major corps have had special practices during the past few weeks in preparation for their first appearance this quarter between halves of the Cougar-Grizzly game February 18.

Uniforms for the drum corps will be the same as they were last quarter, maroon skirts and white sweaters. The drum majors, just organized this quarter, will wear maroon trousers and jackets. Elmer Barrett, Missoula, is student director of the drum corps and Winnie Gordon, Fort Benton, and Audrey Darrow, Missoula, direct the drum major corps.

## Barclay Craighead to Speak At Charter Day Convocation

Former State University Student Will Make Address  
Entitled "Social Security Administration"  
For Forty-fifth Anniversary

Barclay Craighead, commissioner of the state unemployment commission, will address a student-faculty convocation on its forty-fifth Charter day, February 17. His subject will be "Social Security Administration." Craighead attended the

## General Theme For Co-ed Ball Still Undecided

"A general theme for Co-ed ball has not been definitely decided upon, but the committee in charge has several ideas in mind," said Grace Nelson, general chairman, yesterday.

Co-ed chairmen have chosen committees. Largest of them is the decoration group, composed of 30 women, half of whom will make the decorations while 15 will decorate the Gold room.

The committee is: Preparation of decorations—Montana Nimbar, Doris Quaintance, Helen Johnson, co-chairman; Anita Griffith, Anne Harnish, Eleanor Miller, Kathryn Spetz, Virginia Adams, Jeanne Ruenauer, Virginia Doepker, Dorothy Dyer, Harriet Moore, Kathryn Cope, Marguerite Polley, Helen Lane, Sara Frey, Felicia Pease, Helen Bolton, Frances Price, Eleanor Turli, Isabelle Jeffers, Helen Campbell, Monica Swanson, Mary Fuller, Lois Murphy, Rhea Fewkes, Nora Clifton, Julie Sullivan, June Morgan, Marjory Hawke, Blanche Casto, Annabel Van Cleve, Jeannette McMahon.

## 'Why Religion?' Will Be Theme For Discussion

Faculty Men to Speak  
Sunday on Views  
Of Theology

"Why Religion?" is the subject four faculty members, representing four points of view, will discuss at 3 o'clock Sunday, February 20, in the large meeting room. Anyone interested may attend. Rev. O. R. Warford will speak from a theological and sociological angle and Professor F. O. Smith will present a psychological view of the topic. Dr. E. L. Marvin will supply the philosophical standpoint and Professor Edwin W. Briggs the legal and formal.

The panel discussion will be one of a series of forums currently conducted by the University church on Sunday afternoons. Usually sociological or economic questions form topics for consideration. Rev. Warford has moved the forum on "Why Religion?" to the Student Union building because he believes many interested persons will want to attend.

## Campus Congress Audience Favors Power of Regulation

Students Uphold Right of House of Representatives,  
Senate to Fix Labor Wages and Hours;  
Coombs Affirms Argument

A small Campus Congress audience voted a 2-to-1 majority to uphold Congress' power to regulate wages and hours for labor Wednesday night. The meeting was broadcast over KGOV. Walter Coombs, Missoula, first affirmative, emphasized the need for adequate labor legislation by declaring that 20,000 sweatshop workers received only starvation wages, and that these workers' families were underfed and underclothed. To alleviate these conditions, he recommended an increase in purchasing power by congressional action. He quoted President Roosevelt as saying, "Minimum wage and maximum hour laws represent a great forward movement in preserving prosperity. Industry can pay a living wage and industry will if this law is passed."

"We contend that the way to change such a condition is not to demand that fly-by-night sweatshop employers who can skip from state to state defying the law should pay certain wages, but rather to cut off their market by consumer boycott, remove them from the field and absorb their workers... into other industries," said Phil Payne, first negative speaker. He said such a move would increase unemployment, but (Continued on Page Four)

## LUTHERANS WILL MEET

Lutheran students of the university will meet at 5:30 o'clock Sunday in the parlors of the St. Paul Lutheran church. Arnold G. Skrivesth, Missoula, in charge of the program, promises an unusual Valentine party for members.

## Swim Tourney Date Is Fixed

Minor Sports board, under the supervision of Harry Adams, will sponsor an all-school swimming tournament 4 o'clock, February 23, in the university pool. Prizes of belts with medallion buckles will be awarded to winners in each event.

"The meet will decide the all-university championships and the swimming team to meet the Bobcats and Orediggers here in the minor sports tournament March 4 and 5," stated Adams, minor sports director, yesterday. Anyone in school, including varsity men, is eligible to compete.

Events scheduled are 40-, 100- and 220-yard free style events; 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard breast stroke. The diving will consist of the four required dives and four optional dives.



# The Montana Kaimin

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DON LARSON Editor  
HAROLD LETCHER, OWEN GRINDE, Associate Editors  
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### College and The Army Air Corps

College men score again! The United States Army Air Corps is offering an opportunity for young men, physically fit and who have had at least two years of college, to fill the vacancies existing in the Air Reserve Corps.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eley P. Denson, professor of military science on the Montana State University campus, made the following statement: "A drive to enlist army flying cadets is under way to fill the large vacancies existing in the Air Corps Reserve. These vacancies will be filled by men from the universities and colleges all over the country."

Free! An opportunity such as this does not knock more than once. Cadets receive \$1 a day subsistence while in training, plus a salary of \$75 a month. Their training will be intensive—every phase of aviation will be taken up and a first-hand knowledge of the air can be obtained. Those who are eligible for this training must have at least two years of college, be unmarried and between the ages of 20-26, and physically fit.

After the one-year training period they may be called for from three to five years active duty with a chance to become commissioned officers in the regular army. Then there is opportunity knocking in the field of commercial aviation. Transport pilots are needed and only graduates of flying schools are acceptable.

Here is a chance for the college student not only at Montana State University but throughout the United States to follow his desired field free!

### Everyone's Guilty Of Unconscious Learning

What word do Montana State university students abuse most? Surely, it isn't "ain't." Maybe it's "thing" or among the co-eds, "awfully," "terribly" or some expression of that type. At any rate those are some of the words which Dr. Walter K. Smart of Northwestern university has designated as most abused.

Dr. Smart, who is a member of the English department of Northwestern's School of Commerce and Journalism, declared that in spite of general abuse of many words and bromide phrases by users of English, the United States today is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness.

People of all social levels are taking interest in the language. Among major causes for that increased interest, he listed such modern media as the cross word puzzle, radio, improve-your-talk journals, special courses in language and the word quiz. All, he said, have helped bring about the trend toward better speech.

The five media serve a dual function—as entertainment and as an English teacher. They serve in the latter capacity in a great many cases without knowledge of the reader, listener or writer who participates in one or

### On the Open Shelf

**The American Dream**, by Michael Foster, is the story of a young American newspaperman who discovers some old family diaries and letters which take him back through the years—three generations of his ancestors beginning with Jean Francis Thrall, who came to America from Ireland in the early Nineteenth century. Michael Foster writes of the strange contrasts, seen by the central figure, Shelby Thrall, of cruelty and courage and idealism which are American. The title effectively suggests the high romantic mood of this unusual novel.

**Conquest of Tibet**, by Sven Hedin, tells in popular language the story of the author's exploratory trips into Tibet beginning in 1896 and covering a period of thirty years. He traveled frequently in disguise without official sanction and in great danger from the storms and cold as well as from bandits and hostile tribes. This is no ordinary travel book nor is it a technical description of what the famous Swedish explorer found there. It is a retelling, aided by

another form for his own enjoyment—excepting of course the special language courses and the improve-your-talk journals which may or may not be considered enjoyment.

### Dat Ol Debbil War Scare Still Keeps His Face Public

So what's the use? It would seem, from the great to-do that Congress and the president are making (and surely they are peaceful and honorable men, down to the last Maverick, that only the musket and nurse's cap are in store for us humans during the next decade.

Perhaps we are unduly naive, but frankly—who in hell is going to invade this federal union? And another thing that annoys us—the "people's choices" say that the United States will never fight an aggressive war. When, in the name of the Seven Furies has the nation (or any other nation, so constituted, etc.) fought any other kind of a war?

Name 'em off:

The War of 1812—we engaged England, not to save our poor sailors at sea, but to ensure that the continent to the West would be U. S. territory.

The Mexican war—to secure Texas and show that our big brother could kick their big brother.

The War Between the States (more familiarly known, such as the Civil War)—to stamp out dissatisfaction within our own corporate limit that could easily have been settled around a council table.

The Spanish-American fracas—an excursion trip for Hearst's newshounds and a clean-up for beef trusts, munitions makers, etc.

The World war—to make Europe and other parts of the globe safe for American business interests.

Nicaragua in 1927—to keep our hand in Central American politics, insure the safety of American business.

Aggressive warfare? Certainly.

But, setting up the hypothetical state of defense. The United States, through some diplomatic finegaling, has gone to war.

We are facing the hosts of Germany and Italy—and France, Poland, Russia and Britain swarm all over Mittel Europe and the Mediterranean area. So that's out.

We are threatened by Japan—China and the Soviet find an island unguarded and catch the Nipponese children and women (that's the sob element) home cutting bandages.

Or, if we were at war, how in the hell could an enemy mass enough soldiers and sailors to make up a self-respecting landing party to be effective? And what about the thousands of miles of blue water which must be traversed until supplies and reinforcements arrive?

True, Canada and Mexico present vulnerable spots. But if the enemy comes from the south, we have four major air depots from which we can harry them until our armies hit the comparatively small force from a frontal position.

Yet, Congress and the president go blithely ahead, spending countless millions with the view of expanding our army and navy. And the highway project and educational plans fall sadly in arrears.

Granted we need an up-to-date army and navy for patrol and police. And the money spent in modernizing those branches do provide employment.

But for what, in anybody's name you wish, do we need a bigger and better navy, army, national guard, marines, super Boy Scout program?

For political expediency. To provide more taxes so public fears will be allayed about depressions, unknown forces which plan to subjugate America in toto.

We suggest: for Fourth of July speeches.—Whitman College Pioneer.

## EXHUMED

JACK HOON

This work of art introduces the column's new illustrator, Jack Hoon. Football player, journalist and cartoonist extraordinary, Hoon began promising to do some pictures for EXHUMED way last fall. Since then various excuses have come between him and his work, but finally he has found time to execute this little masterpiece.

We anticipate that what with popular demand it will be practically impossible for Jack to stop working for the column now he's started.



RAY WINE—(says the Stogie)—is an ardent pipe smoker . . . likes to give an impression of a loofness, mysteriousness and suaveness . . . believes clothes make the man . . . avoids reporters . . . likes to have his picture taken in spite of his heated denial of the fact . . . will probably become a "ladies' lawyer" . . . seldom laughs except when telling this column the latest foible of Fred Higgins, his friend and fellow-lawyer.

Collegiate News Flashes

A University of Minnesota freshman man Has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times In the last few weeks as it is His entire speaking part in a play.

What is so rare as a fall of snow At the University of Texas? Snow fell there lately And students joined so boisterously In a free-for-all snowball battle That it took a police riot squad To break it up.

A junior at Ohio State university Slept through a class for three weeks Before it came to him In a moment of lucidity That he had taken the same course Two years before.

The student manager of the Memorial Union At the University of Kansas Not only saw double

(Continued on Page Four)

## VALENTINE Greetings and Gifts

### McKAY ART CO.

FOR ECONOMY

Have your shoes fixed with Invisible Soles, and at no extra cost. WE DELIVER.

Leading Shoe Shop

J. A. LaCasse 514 S. Higgins

## Conceals WHILE IT HEALS

Covermark SPOT-STIK conceals blemishes instantly with a healing protective film. Carry a Spot-Stik in your purse always and be prepared for every complexion emergency. Don't wait until an unexpected blemish blights a lovely evening. Get your Spot-Stik today! For larger blemishes use Covermark CREAM. A perfect makeup foundation, too! (8 shades)

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Be Ready . . .

For your Valentine with a new hair style.

Allen's Beauty Clinic and Charm Shoppe

114 E. Main Phones 8185, 8186

Missoula Drug Co.

## Society

This week-end presents a full social calendar. On Friday and Saturday nights, "St. Joan" will be presented by Masquers. Two sororities will give informal dances on Friday night, while Saturday night two fraternities will entertain at dinner dances.

### Kappas Entertain At Buffet Dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their pledges Tuesday night at a buffet supper.

Elizabeth Leonard, Butte, visited her sister, Jane, this week.

Mrs. Ira Fee, Missoula, and Mrs. Pat Heily, Columbus, were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. James Goff, Thompson Falls, visited the Kappa Delta house this week.

Katherine Backes, Lambert, was a Thursday dinner guest of Kappa Delta.

Sigma Kappa entertained members of Panhellenic Wednesday night at dinner. The motif was carried out in Valentine decorations.

Mary Bosseler, Louise Hodson, LaVerne Smith, Missoula, and Mary Lou Milne, Bonner, were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi.

Kay Jennings, Missoula, was a dinner guest Wednesday of Delta Gamma.

### D. G.'s Entertain Faculty Members

Delta Gamma entertained Mr. and James Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox at dinner Thursday night.

Mrs. T. A. Marlow and daughter, Emmy Lou, Helena, and Mary

## Glasses . . .

are more becoming than frowns. If you are straining your eyes have us examine them now.

### BARNETT OPTOMETRISTS

129 East Broadway

## COMMUNITY STUDENTS 15c

Except Saturday and Sunday Evenings!

NOW PLAYING!

GENE AUTRY in "THE BIG SHOW" — Plus —

"BEWARE OF LADIES"

STARTS AT 11:30 SAT.

"The Hit Parade" — Plus —

"Earthworm Tractors" Joe E. Brown

## Tomorrow's Leaders Today's Spenders

In a world bothered with "recessions," undeclared wars, bickering and squabbling among so-called civilized nations, the students of this campus and other campuses of the United States continue on their rather serene routine of gaining an education.

What to wear, where to get it; what to do and how to do it are the predominating questions. Spain is too far away, the Pacific lies between us and the Orient, and besides, it hurts to think too much of such things. So, Dad sends the monthly allowance and we blithely spend it on new clothes, other necessities, and the rest goes for our enjoyment, which is granted as being a part of our college education.

The point is, student purchasing power does not fluctuate to any great extent throughout the school year but continues as a major source of revenue to the enterprising merchants who are wide awake to their opportunities. The Montana Kaimin offers through its advertising columns, a direct approach for selling. Each Tuesday and Friday the Kaimin is read by every student and faculty member, offering the best campus coverage possible. Business Men! Declare an "open season" on university trade, and students, patronize Kaimin advertisers!

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

soula, and Sylvia Marsell, Colstrip, were Wednesday dinner guests at Corbin hall.

### Sigma Chi Entertains At Annual Smoker

Members of Sigma Chi entertained faculty and alumni at an annual smoker Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford, Kalispell, and Mrs. Lester Margetts, Missoula, visited at the Sigma Nu house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. C. Sinton, Manhattan, was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Sigma Nu held a radio dance at the house Saturday night.

Curtis Flint, Phillipsburg, is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a few days.

Louis Forsell, Butte, has left school this quarter to work in Butte.

### Sigma Chi Pledges Gillie

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of John Gillie, Butte.

Edna Wheaton, Harlowton, was a week-end guest of Mabel Nelson at North hall.

Betty Graham, Butte, was a week-end guest of Helen Holloway at North hall.

Sunday dinner guests of North hall were Virginia Adams, Sidney; Marion Ritter, Fort Benton; Lovenia Oke, Butte; Esther Cuniff.

### WILMA

STARTS SATURDAY!

SONJA HEINE Happy Landings as Don Ameche

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STARTS SATURDAY!

Waikiki Wedding with BING CROSBY BOB HURN'S MARYA RAY SHIRLEY ROSS

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CLAIRE TREVOR in "BIG TOWN GIRL"



# Stalling Beavers Wait Out Grizzlies in 57-47 Win

## Fast Overtime Period Gives Oregon Staters Game From Foul Line

Bill Lazetich Scores in Last Minute to Send Contest Into Thrilling Extra Stanza; Roy Pflugrad Counts 18 for Orangemen

In the most thrilling game of the season, Montana's Grizzlies lost an overtime game to Oregon State Beavers, 57 to 47, last night. Excessive fouling by the Grizzlies in the extra period gave Oregon State the necessary points to win the game. The teams play again to-night.

The battle see-sawed, each team taking one- and two-point leads. Montana spurred to lead at half-time 20 to 16. Mal Harris paced the Beavers to an early lead in the second half. Joe Mariana kept Montana in the game with timely scores from far out. Oregon State held a 43-to-37 lead with two minutes to play, but Montana rallied and Bill Lazetich slipped in a last-second goal to tie the game at 43-all.

Grizzlies fouled in desperate attempts to get the ball after going behind in the extra period, five Montana men going out of the game on personals. Roy Pflugrad, who tipped in 18 points for scoring honors, was effective from the free throw line, winning the game for the invaders. Jim Seyler, with 12 points, was high scorer for the Grizzlies.

Oregon State's rigid zone defense frustrated the shooting attempts of the Grizzlies, but Dahlberg's men showed effectively at the free throw line, converting 15

tosses. Roy Pflugrad, dribbling forward and Oregon's high scorer in the conference, was the main cog in Slat's Gill's offense.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg sent in several sophomores who speeded up the game. Oregon State showed some clever plays but the man on the end of the trick often failed to tally. The Beavers had a height advantage which they used in backboard play. They lost no men via the personal foul route, while six Grizzlies had too many miscues.

Oregon State (57)—				
	FG	FT	PP	Pts.
A. Sandoz, lf	1	1	2	3
Pflugrad, rf	2	14	1	18
Mandic, c	1	0	3	2
Harris, rg	3	5	4	11
Kebbe, lf	4	2	2	10
Romano, rg	2	0	0	4
Warren, c	1	2	1	4
Kruger, lf	1	3	1	5
Hunter, rf	0	0	0	0

Totals				
	15	27	14	57
Montana (47)—				
	FG	FT	PP	Pts.
Thomson, lf	1	0	4	2
Lazetich, rf	4	1	4	9
Seyler, c	2	8	4	12
Miller, lg	3	3	4	9
Chumrau, rg	1	2	3	4
Ryan, lf	0	0	3	0
Nugent, rg	2	0	4	4
Sundquist, lf	0	0	3	0
Flynn, lf	1	0	1	2
Mariana, lf	2	1	4	5
Shields, rg	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	0	0	0	0

Totals				
	16	15	34	47

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
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Dinners

## Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Basketball has speeded up—yet it has slowed down. One thing has led to another to cause irritating notes to the rhythm of the game. Speeding up play by the center-jump elimination has resulted in too many fouls being called and therefore all the boo. Too much whistle slows the tempo of the fray and robs Sammy Spectator of his enjoyment.

When play is faster officials are continually blasting their shriekers to keep the game under control. That is a good idea. These men clad in striped shirts and laundered pants personify the law of basketball; they have the right to enforce rules as they see them. But when they blow those whistles every time a player touches an opponent's garment to the exasperating tune of 45 to 50 penalties a night, as in a couple of Grizzly engagements, then that is certainly spoiling the sport.

After each Washington State game, Jiggs Dahlberg and Jack Friel gave short speeches, putting virtually the same words over the air each night. Said Dahlberg: "Washington State was too big and too good. They got too many rebounds off the backboard, and shot too well." Cougar Coach Friel said: "Washington State shot better than they have all season. Montana has a plenty scrappy ball club, one that will make it tough for any northern division team. The Grizzlies looked tired in this series."

Besides being in a state of travel-exhaustion and game-stale, the Grizzlies weren't hitting. Maybe the Cougars rushed them too much, maybe the defense was too rigid. Tuesday night's second half saw Dahlberg's crew take 48 pot-shots and hit five. Both Idaho and Washington State cagers kept Lazetich from scoring over 10 points. In spite of this, Bill has 113 points to remain second in conference scoring.

Hobson hurts Hector's hopes. Washington is practically out of the league's title picture now as Oregon turned the Huskies back to Seattle with a record of seven wins and as many losses. Who is going to cut those lofty Webfeet down a notch? Idaho and WSC are aiming for them. Good luck to you Vandals to-night and tomorrow night.

### CLOSE-UPS AND LONG-SHOTS

So the country's greatest high school football player is going to Northwestern. Too much publicity might make a flop out of Bill DeCorrevont.

Chicago finally won a Big Ten basketball game. In beating Ohio State Buckeyes the other night, they captured their first cage triumph in 30 contests. . . . Pacific coast football teams, which go about the same old round-robin procedure next fall, battle three new intersectional foes. Stanford meets Dartmouth, U.C.L.A. meets Wisconsin and Oregon meets Fordham. . . . Oregon State's basketball team will not be hard hit by graduation. Chester Kebbe is the only senior on the 18-man roster. . . . Bet Lou Gehrig squeezes four grand out of Jake Ruppert's pocketbook. The Iron Man of baseball signed one contract, anyway, and that was in Hollywood.

## Action Features Eliminations In M Club's Sports Tourney

No knockouts but plenty of action featured the opening of Wednesday's eliminations for M club's annual boxing and wrestling tournament February 21 in the men's gym. M club management invites fans to attend the continuation of the boxing eliminations this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the main floor.

Final arrangements for the tournament were made at M club's regular meeting Tuesday. Committees were chosen as follows: Norval Bonawitz and Joe Pomajevich, tickets; Perry Stenson and Roger Lundberg, seconds; Jack Hoon, signs; Frank Shihit, publicity; Chuck Williams, preliminaries; Tex Brown, ring, and Jim Spelman, awards.

Tickets were distributed to members with the orders to get out and sell. An award will be given to the letterman selling the most tickets.


Timers and judges will be chosen for the most part from the campus. Doug Fessenden and Harry Adams will act as timekeepers. Campus professors who are acquainted with amateur rules in boxing and wrestling will be asked to work the matches.

Two or more hopefuls are entered in all weight classes except the lightest class in boxing and wrestling, and in the heavyweight division in wrestling.

**Boxing Eliminations**  
Ducky Mann, Great Falls slugger, copped an extra-round decision from Leonard Kuffel, Missoula battler, in the 135-pound class. Kuffel got the nod for the first round by using his right cross and pasting Mann with both hands at the gong. Mann took the second round with wild hay-making rights and left hooks. Mann outlasted Kuffel to cop the third. Unanimous decision.

Jack Thomas, Butte, outpointed

(Continued on Page Four)



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A vanilla brick with a brilliant red cherry flavored heart center.

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## Phi Sigs Top Casaba Race

Five Teams Are Tied For Second Place In Standings

Phi Sigma Kappa reigns at the top of the Interfraternity basketball race as the result of a close victory over Phi Delta Theta in this week's play. Sigma Nu stymied the Sigs' closing-minute rally to throw Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Mavericks, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon into a five-way tie for second.

**Sigma Nu 25, Sigma Chi 22**  
Jiggs Marquis led Sigma Nu to a three-point win over Sigma Chi Wednesday. Both teams started slowly and deliberately but soon started to bombard the basket from all angles. Sigma Chi held Sigma Nu to two field goals in the last half, but Marquis and Forte combined efforts to sink seven gift tosses.

Marquis' long-range gunning and accuracy from the foul line gave him a 12-point total. Johnny Dolan, Frank Pippy, George Nicholson and Bud Mellor divided honors for the Sigs. Half-time score was Sigma Nu 14, Sigma Chi 9.

**Phi Sigs 24, Phi Dels 20**  
Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta fought neck and neck until Phi Dels' defense moved out to break the 20-20 tie. Stoebe and Johnson saw the opportunity, moved in to tally four points and ring up a victory for the Phi Sigs. Previously the Phi Delt defense had restricted Phi Sigs to long range shots and side flips.


Eddie Booth and Jim Foster paced the Phi Dels, while Weenie Buck and Jimmy Wheaton, stars of previous games, were held to two and three points each. Bob Stoebe led the Phi Sigs with 13 points. Bill Oeder, Neil Johnson and Barlow Ghirardo aided the Phi Sig scoring. Half-time score was 11-11.

**SAE 25, Theta Chi 23**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped the Theta Chi quint by two points in a close, fast game Tuesday night. Neither team could hit the hoop in the opening minutes of wild shooting. Chet Williams flipped the winning basket for the Sig Alphas. Norman Nelson and Phil Peterson tallied seven points each for the winners. George Ryffel led the Theta Chi attack with 10 points. Tabor followed with six. Half-time score was Sig Alphas 11, Theta Chi 10.

**Mavericks 42, ATO 13**  
Maverick gunners scored freely to ride rough-shod over Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night. The

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WHO'S YOUR VALENTINE?

Pardon us for asking, but that's our way of calling attention to Valentine's Day, which is just around the well-known corner. Here's a tip: We have scores of Valentines, all types and all sizes.

**Smith Drug Store**  
**South Side Pharmacy**

## Washington State Cougars Win Again From Montana

Last Year's League Champs Defeat Grizzlies 56-30; Al Hooper, Veteran Guard, Leads Attack Against University Squad

Montana wound up the northwest road trip Tuesday night by losing to the high-scoring Washington State Cougars 56 to 30 at Pullman. The game was much the same as Monday night's fray. Grizzlies battled last year's champs on even terms during the first half then folded before the WSC attack.

Montana had early leads, getting the ball off the backboard effectively. As they fell down in this phase of the battle, Washington State surged ahead to a 21 to 13 lead. Coach Jiggs Dahlberg inserted a new string of reserves but they could do no better than the tired regulars. Washington State's two victories gave them a firm hold on second position, one game behind the league-leading Webfeet of Oregon.

Leading the scoring parade was Al Hooper, veteran guard, with 17 points. Corky Carlson followed Hooper with nine. High-point man for the Grizzlies was Sophomore Barney Ryan with nine counters. Big Jim Seyler tallied six. Both coaches used two teams.

Box score:				
Montana (30)				
	FG	FT	PP	Pts.
Lazetich, lf	1	2	2	4
Ryan, lf	3	3	3	9
Mariana, lf	0	2	0	2
Thomson, rf	0	0	2	0
Shields, rf	0	0	0	0
Seyler, c	2	2	4	6
Robinson, c	0	1	3	1
Miller, lg	1	2	2	4

Mavericks combined a fast break and accurate shooting with a tight defense to run up the highest single game score of the season. Mavericks held the Taus to one field goal in the second half.

Steenland led the Maverick tossers with 11 points. Other Mavericks scored: Beal 6, Jenkin 5, Ralston 7, Erlandson 6, Johnson 4 and Kennedy 3. Kruzic and Lu-beck led Tau scorers with five points each. Half-time score was Mavericks 21, ATO's 7.

## Rae Greene Is Elected Captain of 1938 Cubs

Yearling basketball players elected Rae Greene, Chicago high school ace, captain of the 1938 Cub basketball team Tuesday. Greene was a consistent scorer and ball handler with the freshmen in their games this year.

Cubs will probably play Kalispell and Whitefish Independent teams there February 15 and 16. Games have also been scheduled with Corvallis and Hamilton to be played sometime next week.

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Missoula Merc. Co.

Offers the best lines—style, quality, economy.

- DOBBS HATS
- ARROW SHIRTS
- ARROW TIES
- ARROW KERCHIEFS
- BRADLEY SWEATERS
- GRAYCO TIES
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- SKI CLOTHES
- PIPES

### NOTICE

Dean DeLoss Smith, director of men's glee club, said today that he needed two men to sing second bass in the men's glee club. He says anyone interested should see him immediately.

**South Side Barber Shop**  
527 So. Higgins  
Three Doors North of K. & W.  
**A UNION SHOP**  
HARRY EDWARDS, Prop.

### WORK WANTED

Expert marksman. Free bull's-eye with every Valentine bouquet from Heinrich's Flower Shop. Call 3295 for appointments.

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## HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies

WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

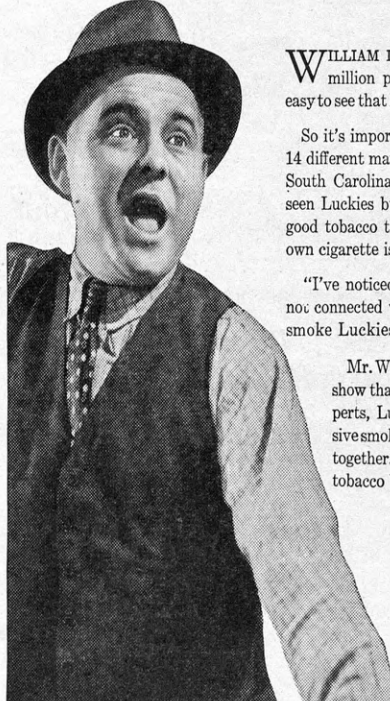
So it's important to you when he says . . . "At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!"

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

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Buy your girl a record or some sheet music for a Valentine.

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Balanced Swing Construction

### More Room Inside

Jarman Custom "Balanced Swing" construction takes care of your toes in the smartly styled "Wedgewood"—allowing easy room for the natural outline of your foot. Drop in and feel the difference—look over all our new Jarman Custom sports . . . \$7.50, most styles.

**Jarman SHOES FOR MEN**

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The Store for Men



# Semi-Formal To Be Given By Mavericks

## Decorations Will Favor Valentines; Fleming Is Chairman

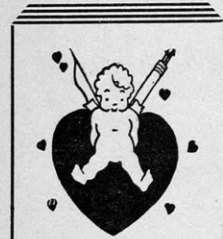
Eunice Fleming, Whitefish, chairman of the Maverick club social committee, announced completion of arrangements for a Valentine semi-formal in the Copper and Silver rooms immediately after the Grizzly-Oregon State game tonight. "The Maverick club is ready to celebrate Cupid's debut on Montana State university campus," she said.

Decorations and programs will be in the Valentine motif and the music will be furnished by Jean Carroll's eight-piece orchestra. Presentation of a Maverick certificate of membership will admit a member and a guest. Dancing program will be supplemented by several tables of bridge and ping-pong. More than one hundred couples are expected to attend.

General arrangements are in charge of Eunice Fleming, Whitefish; Felicia Pease, Butte; Bjarne Johnson, Dutton, and Dwight Milligan, Whitefish. Decorations and programs are in charge of committees headed by Helen Formos, Sand Coulee, and Josephine Maury, Butte.

Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hertler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bloom.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL  
**Rainbow Barber and Beauty Parlor**  
136 Higgins Ave. Phone 2442  
Haircutting by Expert and Licensed Barbers



## Hi, Folks—

My day is coming. My name is Daniel Q. Cupid. My birthday is on Valentine's day.

Boys, in an early interview with the girls I found that an arrow of jewelry couldn't miss the bull's-eye.

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Optometrist  
Comfortable and Efficient Vision  
205-207 MONTANA BLDG.

# Action Features First Matches

(Continued from Page Three)

Meril Carter, Ohio, in a two-round go in the 145-pound division. Both men swung wildly with some effect. Thomas hung a hard right on Carter that floored him for no count. They slugged the rest of the round. Tiring in the second, Thomas found more leather to take the round. Thomas won a 2-1 decision, the referee giving the match to Carter.

Dan Turanjanin, Anaconda, and Earl Sanson, Great Falls, touched gloves at the opening of a 155-pound bout and then proceeded to stay away from each other with the exception of a few long-range loopers. They swung lots of leather but failed to connect. In the second round the boys pepped up a bit and swung harder, still missing. The round ended with them sparring. Turanjanin got the decision.

## Best Battle

Blaine Normandeau, stocky Missoula lad, and Jack Ailport, the Milltown mauler, put on the battle of the afternoon in the 165-pound class. Normandeau got the decision after an extra round because of his endurance and harder hitting. First round: Ailport's looping right found its mark often on Normandeau's head. Normandeau didn't land a solid punch. Ailport's round. Second round: Normandeau dealt the Milltown mauler much body punishment and socked him with rights and lefts to the head. Normandeau's round. Third round: Ailport knocked Normandeau into the crowd in the opening skirmish. Normandeau took the round with his body punching and jolts to the face.

## Wrestling Matches

Joe Crisafulli, Glendive veteran, got a time and advantage decision from James Quinn in the 148-pound division. George Rytell, Belt, pinned Virgil Bowen, Winnett, in five minutes with a stretch scissors and double arm lock. Rytell won the right to meet Chuck Williams in the finals February 21.

## Friday's Bouts

Merton Reed, Missoula, vs. Ed Sauer, Missoula, 135 pounds.  
George Mead, Cleveland, vs. Art Wagner, Chinook, 145 pounds.  
Jack Connor, Helena, vs. Walter Hook, Milltown, 155 pounds.  
Clyde Turner, Bozeman, vs.

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Monday, February 14

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**CO-EDS!**  
Order your  
**BOUTONNIERES**  
For Co-ed Ball  
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# Independents Choose Doull Vice-President

## Membership Drive Plans Will Be Arranged Immediately

Robert Doull, Butte, was elected vice-president of Mavericks, independent student organization, at a meeting Monday in the journalism auditorium. Dr. M. B. Hesdorffer, health service director; Alex Blewett, business office fee clerk, and Carl Chambers, ASMSU business manager, spoke to the group.

Dr. Hesdorffer, speaking on the health service fee, said that the fee was the lowest per quarter that any university has and it includes complete medical care for any emergency on the campus. The health service has classified the campus within the city limits of Missoula. He analyzed the fee from the standpoint of how much it cost the students and where the money goes.

Blewett spoke on the non-residence fee. He said authority for the tax was fixed by the state legislature of Montana and that it was designed to protect the Montana taxpayer.

Chambers told where the quarterly student activity fee goes. He said that 50 per cent is allotted to the major activity of the quarter, 16 2-3 per cent to the Sentinel, 8 1-3 per cent to the Kaimin, 50 cents to Masquers and Outside Entertainment, and 25 per cent goes by fixed appropriation through Central board to the various other activities such as WAA, Glee club, minor sports, four school classes and band.

Doull is chairman of the Mavericks membership committee by his election to the vice-presidency. He said, "Plans for the spring quarter membership drive will be formulated immediately and we plan to double our numbers."

## CO-OP PUSHES TO MEET

All students interested in organizing a student co-operative are asked to meet at 3 o'clock Sunday at the University Congregational church.

Burke McNamee, Shelby, heavyweights.

## Monday's Bouts

Ducky Mann vs. Chris Christenot, Missoula, 135 pounds.  
Jack Thomas vs. Ed Ober, Havre, 145 pounds.  
Meredith Watts, Roundup, vs. winner of Reed-Sauer match, 135 pounds.  
Frank Popiel, Wibaux, vs. winner of Connor-Hook match, 155 pounds.

## SOUTH HALL LEAGUE

**Saturday's Games**  
2nd East vs. 3rd East.  
3rd West vs. 2nd West.

**The Home of Fine Furniture**  
**JENSEN FURNITURE**  
135 West Main

# Co-ed Loses Pin; Obtains Notoriety

She lost her pin at Foresters' ball and as a result is being hailed as a potential Liars' club president.

During the regular week-end bull session at a campus sorority house, a co-ed who is adept at misstatement remarked with a smile of self-approval, "We didn't go near Ranger's Dream." She was answered by a number of loud boos and skeptical snorts. Apparently indignant, she strode from the room, pausing to say, "Well, we didn't and that's the truth. And I really lost my pin. Would I have announced at the dance it was gone if I were fooling? You kids just have the wrong idea about me."

Saturday afternoon there was a loud banging at the front door. So loud, in fact, that nine or 10 answered at once. On the step stood three men in plaid jackets and hobnail boots. One held forth her pin. He had found it in Ranger's Dream.

"Musta' been kicked there," said the abashed.

# Cast Completes Play Rehearsals

(Continued from Page One)

Orleans, convinced the audience that he was invincible in battle but hardly the devil with the ladies that Shaw thought he was. He roared enough for a good soldier, he made a splendid counterfoil for Joan, but was miscast as a social as well as a military lion.

Heath Bottomley played Canon De Courcelles, the Dominican inquisitor, in a way which made his long speeches seem short. Indeed, the whole trial scene, ably supported by Jack Chisholm as Canon D'Estivet, Boyd Cochrell as Brother Martin and Robert Spicher as Stogumber, went rapidly.

Robert Sykes and Marshall Porter as Robert de Baudricourt and his steward almost kept the play from getting off with the bang Shaw intended, but they rose to a fair level toward the end of the first scene.

Costumes were in every case striking, effective, colorful, interesting and well suited to each scene and part. Settings alternated between the sweep and cumulative effect of the throne room and the court scene and the somewhat unconvincing representations of the river bank and Warwick's tent. Tapestries were particularly noteworthy for excellence of design and execution.

# Club to Present "Trial by Jury"

Men's glee club will present Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "Trial by Jury," along with standard glee club and novelty numbers on their statewide spring trip.

The role of both bride and bridesmaids in the opera will be taken by men of the club. The scene of the opera is in a law court and it is the first important work of Gilbert and Sullivan together.

The club will go as far east as Miles City on the trip and will give performances at towns along the way. Dean DeLoss Smith, director of the club, said that he has received letters from several towns in the state asking the glee club to give concerts. The trip will take about a week.

## NOTICE

Quill club will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday in the Eloise Knowles room.



A million well dressed men can't be wrong.  
NATIONALLY KNOWN  
**Mansfield**  
SHOES FOR MEN  
**\$5 and \$6**  
**DIXON & HOON, Inc.**

# Skitters Elect Club Leaders On Tuesday

## Hovland, Barrett, Huppert To Be Chairmen Of Writers

Skitters elected Joyce Hovland, Missoula, general chairman; Jim Barrett, Missoula, production chairman, and Juanita Huppert, Livingston, writing chairman, Tuesday. Membership of the club has now reached 85, and others may still register.

"The exceptional number who have signed up have made me realize the demand for an informal type of dramatic activity," says Ruth Christiani, Red Lodge, director. "I'm sure that everyone will have a chance to work in the department he prefers."

Skitters' first presentation will be "Sorry I Bothered You," written last year for the play-writing class by Bob Gail, Billings. Joyce Hovland will take over management of writing the Quill club script, scheduled as the club's second presentation.

Cast members for "Sorry I Bothered You" are: Maud, Winnie Gordon, Fort Benton; Oscar, Mickey Thieme, Missoula; Albert, Bruce Babbitt, Livingston, and Frank, Everton Conger, Missoula.

Production staff members are: Director, Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge; stage manager, Lois Collins, Bozeman; makeup, Sybil Matthews, Hamilton; properties, Enger Lang, Missoula; stage technicians, Arthur Zimmerman, Fairfield, and Walter Hensolt, Missoula; costumes, Enid Buhmiller, Eureka, who will choose her own assistants from Skitters.

## EXHUMED

(Continued from Page Two)

When two dance bands, each hired by a different Student manager Swung into town, each waving contracts

To play at the soph dance; But he played double, too—\$500 to one band and \$260 to the other.

**An Aside to This Column's Most Faithful Reprinter, the South Dakota Volante—EXHUMED** is flattered to see its explanation of the collegiate sign language appear in your clipping column, but would like to have it credited to the Kaimin, not the Dakota Student.

**WANTED**—a date to Co-ed by a boy of good character, good dancer and not too bad looking. Girl, however, must have plenty of JACK. Nothing short of a dinner at the Montmartre is to be expected for taking me out. If interested, telephone 6461.—(Found in the lounge).

B—S— says he didn't hang his pin on D—A— (better known as P—) and wishes the pledges at the — house would stop asking him for cigars. (It had to be done this way. You can't please everybody.)

## Flash From the Law School

By A. F. Davis

In one of the major sports upsets of the season, Arnold H. Olson, scatterbrain from Butte, defeated A. F. Davis, distinguished o'thrower, in a series of four tick-tack-toe contests before a capacity crowd in Room 202 of Montana State University's Law school. Davis attributes his defeat to lack of sleep the night before and in Monday morning's Criminal Law lecture, but those who ought to know say it's a redhead.

Olsen says his success is due, not only to the Whatees he eats each morning, but to a blonde campus queen's inspiration.

Any undue activity on the stage tonight during **Bill Bartley's** scenes in "Saint Joan" will probably be traced to the ants which some devoted hanger-on of **Bill Stevens** has been saving for him from the jam jars in North hall kitchen and which he swears he will place in Bartley's pants.

## NOTICE

Ticket committee members for Co-ed ball will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Student Union building.

SEE THE  
**TYPEWRITER SUPPLY**  
BEFORE YOU BUY  
314 N. Higgins "CHUCK" GAUGHAN Phone 2323

# Audience Favors Wage Regulation

(Continued from Page One)

would not add more than the "cut-throat competition of the sweat-shop" had already accomplished.

He declared the NRA had increased cash wages during 1934 and 1935, but with them went the cost of living which rose 10 and 15 per cent. "Entrust the solution of the problem to men skilled in business, economics . . . not congressmen entangled in miles of red tape, but businessmen more interested in working out a practical solution . . ."

Arthur Mertz, second affirmative, declared the voiding of the NRA decreased wages 20 per cent, with 839,000 persons unemployed. He denied that prices would rise enough to overbalance the huge benefits reaped by the wage and hour bill.

"The real wage will increase with the proposed law, because the wage-hour bill will raise the purchasing power, or buying power, of labor's payroll," he said.

Arnold H. Olson, Butte, second negative, cited the example of Australia's government commission plan, which caused antagonism between the family man and the single man, the employer and the employee, he said. In Australia, he said, "The minimum wage actually became the maximum."

"Wages could not be raised and hours could not be shortened until we first realized a reduction in the other costs of production; otherwise, we must raise prices. The result . . . a reduction in real wages."

## FORESTERS CONSTRUCT FRONT-YARD SKI RUN

Don Hendrickson and Austin Madeen, Hamilton, juniors in the forestry school, have built their own ski run outside the front door of their home at 920 Evans avenue.

The run starts about 200 yards up the side of Mount Sentinel and ends anywhere on Evans avenue that the skiers happen to stop.

"We're in danger of losing our run, though," Madeen said Tuesday morning. "I guess it's not on our property, and some small boys claim it for their sleds."

## NOTICE

Students may secure tickets for "Saint Joan" by exchanging their ASMSU cards until 4 o'clock today and until noon tomorrow. Curtain will be at 8 o'clock both nights.

## Classified Ads

**LOST**—In Student Union, silver diamond-set ring. Return to Ruth Shaffer, care Students' Store. Reward.

**FOR SALE**—Complete set **Ivan Turgenev**, 16 vols., fine binding. Book Shop, 111 E. Front.

**How Is Your Coal Pile?**

**Missoula Coal & Transfer Co., Inc.**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**COAL**  
110 EAST BROADWAY  
Phones 3662 and 3630

**PASTRY and CAKES**  
from  
**BARKER'S BAKERY**  
will be swell for your Valentine's Party

# J. D. Graham Speaks Here

(Continued from Page One)

listed, Graham along with them. After the blacklist Graham was not allowed to work. Finally, with the intercession of a friend, he received a personal letter from the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which again allowed him to ply his trade.

He received his union card as a member of the machinist's union. Since then he has advanced to the presidency of the Montana State Federation of Labor, is state director of the National Re-employment Service and is national organizer for AFL.

## Traces Origin

Graham in his convocation speech traced the origin of organized labor to the first labor union in Egypt, when the "rough stuff" was pulled for the first time, and the militia was called to suppress a bakers' strike." President Roosevelt's wage and hour bill is not at all modern, he said, since one was passed five and one-half centuries ago in England.

Organized labor began in America during the Eighteenth century, and the first national organization, a blacksmiths' and machinists' union, was established in 1850. It failed during the Civil war.

## First Federation

The first national federation was the Knights of Labor, which took in all classes of labor. It was begun in Europe and came to America in the '60s, Graham said. The American Federation of Labor pushed the Knights of Labor into the background in 1880, he continued.

The AFL was founded by Samuel Gompers, who followed the British trade union plan, whereby

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each trade is segregated but joined together by federal labor unions. Autonomy, he said, was the distinguishing characteristic of AFL. "We believe in bargaining with employer, and working along an evolutionary line," he said.

## NOTICE

Mortar board will handle the sale of gardenias for Co-ed ball. Women wishing to buy them, who will not be reached through sororities or dormitories, may contact Mortar board members.

**Radio Repairing**  
Tubes Tested Free  
**NORTHWEST RADIO**  
128 E. Bdway. Phone 3733

**Walford Electric Co.**  
244 N. HIGGINS AVE.  
Phone 3566  
Exclusively Electrical



We go to any lengths  
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● No more wrinkling hose for legs that "never grew up". No more skimpy hose to strain on the "long-of-limb". Whatever your height, you can get our lovely clear Clari-phones in your right length. When you tell us your stocking size, just add "short", "medium", or "tall" as the case may be.

Utility Sheers . . . 75c  
Afternoon Sheers \$1.00

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